HELEN GOULD BRIDE OF FINLEY J. SHEPARD

Only About 100 at Simple Ceremony in Lyndhurst.

WILL GO ABROAD SOON

Employees on Her Estate Watch From Hallway as Her Guests.

Hann Miller Gould and Finley J. Shepand were married yesterday in the drawing toom of Lyndhurst, the gray and preted castle above Tappan Zee, which Miss Gould inherited from her father. will stay at Lyndhurst several In about three weeks they will go rope and in England will. isit Lord v Decies at Sefton Park.

all atternoon and last night two telegraph operators in the Tarrytown staan did nothing but receive messages of congratulation, piling in overland and by cable. There were more than

The broad road leading from the village to Lyndhurst, a mile and a half away, was worn by the bicycles of messenger boys bearing to Mrs. Shepard cheerful words from personal friends everywhere and from men of the army and navy and others who have been elped by her philanthropies.

Most of Miss Gould's relatives were in the company of about 100 that attended the wedding, and all of Mr. Shepard's except his mother, Mrs. Peter L. Shep-From the New Haven Hospital where she has been helpless for five years, the sent a telegram. we and congratulations to Finley

Everything Came Out Right.

It was such a wedding as Miss Gould might be expected to have on her country estate. It was also such a day as the people of Lyndhurst said she ought to have-the sky clear, the Hudson sparkling despite a faint smoky mist like dian summer, the rolling lawns of Lyndhurst green in midwinter, bare elms

swayed by the slightest of breezes. it was unlike a city wedding too in personnel of a group of forty men nen who stood in the foyer hall saw almost as much of the cere-Miss Gould's employees at Lyndand her Fifth avenue home, pres-

man who tends cows in the esture was there. He is William wars old, and worked on the Jay Gould owned it. The his gray headed man stepped front door of Lyndhurst corduroy trousers and yellow crushing in both hands an old did not interfere with his hapwhen the lady of Lyndhurst him as she walked with her nd through the house to the dining r the ceremony. Another sero dates back to Jay Gould's day bhael Malaville, and another was

developed that he was out at Lyndirst with a sergeant and a deputy eriff from White Plains helping eight inkerton men keep the peace on an emphatically peaceful day.

gates of the estate were wide epen. Villagers passed through them to Il down the drive and stood so near that they could to hear Nahan orchestra.

ated with her husband in a bay winvhereat the entire group lifted their and Mrs. Shepard bowed again.

o,clock photographers swarmed the house to get pictures of the rations, the presents and whatever se they chose, except Mrs. Shepard. Reporters trooped in too.

Noted Guests Arrive.

Shout noon Mr. Shepard bashfully god for a photograph on the lawn th of the house. A moment later of automobiles arrived with its who had gone up from the city the last morning express. Among was Chancellor Emeritus was Chancellor Emeri guests stood chatting in the foyer sitting room waiting for the The orchestra played dal party. The orchestra played cumann's "Abendiled." Elgar's "Salut the "Theaslied" from Wag-be Meistersinger." Mendels-Mendelsfrom Massenet's "Thais," and a

erccuse" by Godard. the foot of the stairs George Gould tanding. His sister took his right

" music shifted to the "Lohengrin"

on the door of the drawing room, an alsle through which the party | blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard



PRINCIPALS IN YESTERDAY'S WEDDING AT LYNDHURST. PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. SHEPARD FROM WHICH THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS MADE WAS GIVEN OUT BY THE GOULD FAMILY.

the ceiling's centre radiated festoons of an almost invisible platinum chainasparagus tips and white roses. Back Mr. Shepard's gift, of the prie dieu in the alcove Easter lilles were revealed against a heavy and a point lace handkerchief given bank of palms.

Flowers Put Everywhere,

In niches were American Beauty of Jay Gould, lighted by gold candelabra | carried a basket of pink roses. framed by orchids, his preference in flowers. And standing half hidden by window of the dining room, Mrs. Shepthe railroad men of America in 1910, cake were a lucky coin, a thimble because she had befriended the railroad Y. M. C. A., the other from the men of Who got these prizes was not divulged.

Finley J. Shepard.

moved a curtain and electric lamps paled before a shaft of light which struck in from the low winter sun and the Duchess de Talleyrand's gown was while the wedding was going touched the hair of the bride.

late Mr. and Mrs. Shepard. Then the trimmed with sable, relatives trooped up, followed by the it w of the dining room early in the hundred other guests. For several gown of black velvet relieved with white act in remembering them in this, the most chiffen and a large black hat. empaper man in the waiting group drawing room, followed by migration to the division and a large black hat.

Edith and Gloria Gould were freekst blessings of Alimighty God continually rest upon the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard bowed again were studied and with plant rosebadds. menu:

CHAUD Gombo clair a la revale Bouchees de ris de veau aux truffes Homard a l'Americaine Cafe

FROID Medaillons de saumon a l'aspic Pigeonneaux en ballotines Jambon de Kentucky aux pistaches Salude de chapou a la Mortimer Sandwiches variees Rilettes garnics

DESSERT Glaces de fantalsie
Petita fours Marrons glaces
Chocolats Devises
Pate de menthe aux amandes

wild smilax and many vases of American Beauty roses and banks of white roses. The library was garlanded with Alabama smilax and roses. The sun ing orchids. The art gallery, where hen down the stairs came Miss the gifts were revealed, was decorated with similar jewels, preceded by the two flower girls. with American Beauty roses in vases.

Gown of Duchess Satin.

Miss Gould's gown was of duchess Jr ivory satin with a three and a half of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, there procession moved yard train, long sleeves and neck cut d the drawing room through a V shaped. The trimming was of mond surrounded with brilliants. tragrant with bridal and American duchess and rose point lace, with seed and green with tall paim pearl embroidery and lace caught to porcelain vase which rested on a stand and festoons of smilax and the sides of the skirt with orange of carved teakwood.

blossoms. The veil, which was attached to the ployees of Lyndhurs: place, to the pric dieu in an alcove, and extended to the limit of the train. Howers, and from the employees of the ribbon had been stretched on was a gift from the Duchess de Talley- bride's city home there was a set of standards, each standard sur- rand-Perigord (Anna Gould). The white sted by bridal roses. The ribbon satin slippers bore rosettes of orange

The bride were a string of pearls in-silver compotieres, rough the western windows of this herited from her mother. It is said Daniel S. Mille or sunshine came in and the Hud-was visible when damask curtains Empress Josephine. The pearl neck-beautifully tooled and set with gems, of dull crimson were pulled aside. From lace encircled a diamond pendant on and Mrs. F. Z. Dickinson, an aunt of

Miss Gould carried lilies of the valley to her by her good friend Mrs. Russell Sage, who was not well enough to be present.

The flower girls, Helen and Doroses and lilies of the valley. On the othy Gould, wore lace covered pink walls were some of Miss Gould's paint- satin freeks, white stockings and white ings and there was also a photograph slippers with butterfly buckles. Each

greenery on a cabinet were two silver and cut the wedding cake, decorated oving cups, one Miss Gould got from with fleur de lis. Somewhere in the ring, a wishbone and a gold button.

Four miners in frontier dress armony the first words of the Presbyterian while were exercise service were read at 12:38 few. Press. Pre The first words of the Presbyterian may be first words of the president wo

Mr. Shepard slipped on Miss Gould's Stevens. Mrs. Jay Gould owing to an angular finger a wedding ring of rounded surface, the clergyman blessed them with a face, the benediction and Helen Gould was Mrs. white moire made in empire effect and Wyckoff sang. bordered with bands of black lynx. She As the final words were said some one also wore a large picture hat of black of Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard and when

The Duchess de Talleyrand's gown was of cream colored satin bordered with was read to the men; The clergyman was first to congratu- sable fur, her brown hat also being

wreathed with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Edwin Gould wore a gown of was read:

brown figured charmeuse over velvet of dark blue satin, with which was worn a knew

The wedding present from Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould was a corsage ornament of pearls and diamonds set in platinum, made in a bowknot design platinum, made in a bowknot design with a large marquise diamond pendant, welfare and success. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould gave a Punch au jus de raisins Apellinaris long chain of diamonds set in platinum and from Howard Gould there was an who had missed it would not be comivery and bronze statue made by a celebrated French artist and entitled "Honor."

From Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould parlor was studded with plants from there was a long necklace set with the home conservatories and grow-pearls, diamonds and emeralds to which was attached a triangular pendant set

Heien and Dorothy Gould, the flower girls, gave a gold mesh bag set with sapphires, and from Kingdon, George, Edith and Gloria Gould, children was a ring set with a square cut dia Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould's gift was a

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie and the em-

silver nut dishes Dr. and Mrs. Frank Northrop, coasins

of the bride, sent a candsome set of Daniel S. Miller, an uncle of the

the bride, gave a coffee set of silver PARK ZOO ANIMALS bride's grandmother.

F. Z. Dickinson gave a miniature set in gold, and from Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bush there was a centreplece of silver and gold, once the property of General Count von Brittenger, who ventured into Mexico to 1700.

From the officers of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company a silver pitcher and tray. From Lyndhurst Sewing School

teachers a writing tablet with a gold fountain pen. From the enlisted men of the United

States Atlantic fleet a gold loving cup.

From the enlisted men and officers the Atlantic reserve fleet (Philadel phia navy yard) a silver loving cup. nitialled in rope lettering.

From the commander in chief and officers of the United States Atlantic fleet a loving cup of silver.
From the soldiers of Fort Monroe.

Virginia, Col. Strong commanding, and subscribed to by every man under his Park yesterday, and natty dressers may ommand, a silver loving cup. From the enlisted men Twenty-ninth

From the women's auxiliary, Y. M.

From the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of the in St. Louis, a gift by the bride in memory of her father.

A carved silver vase with open work glass from the enlisted men at Forts have little, if any, cold weather.

Banks, Strong and Warren.

Bill doesn't set himself up as an au-

silver bowl with a submarine listed men of the Atlantic submarine fotilla.

A leather bound engraved testimonial rom the school of applied science, New York University.

Tablet from the New York Univerity, being prepared by Gorham & Co. An illuminated book from the Bible

Ceachers Training School. The bride's plans in life will not be and Mrs. Shepard will have a box at to expect in the way of weather.

George J. Gould left soon after the reception and last night started for can read nature. Just look over the High Point, N. C., with his son King- animals, most all of them, and see if

will be gone ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard after an auto-

the night boat Rensselaer came up the were found out of their holes, nosing iver and played its searchlight on the louse until Mr. and Mrs. Shepar'l walked out on the west porch, and

Pinkerton detectives were on guard at Lyndhurst last night. Two men stood in the art gallery, where presents were displayed. The jewelled gifts had been placed in the safe in cage he office and were also well guarded.

BRIDE DINES BREAD LINERS. Two Thousand in Line Cheer Mrs

Shepard's Hospitality. Hungry men, seeking a share of the

Seepard's best man was his brother, Louis, Louis Jennings Shepard of St. Louis, For Tarrytown and the neighboring dilage of fryington it was a holiday.

Morning trains that brought guests from The value eagery at the station.

The absence of Chief of Police Will-The absence of Chief of Police Will-The absence of Tarrytown being noted.

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The absence of Chief of Police Will-The absence of Chief of Police Will-The Albert of Tarrytown being noted.

Morning trains that brought guests from The value and bridegroom as the station.

The absence of Chief of Police Will-The Albert of the Margaretia and Mrs. W. P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker, M. Shepard distribution of the darks with muted instruments and sombreros, the distance of the animals, being so lively, are much mission; Gustave A. Gayer, Ph. D.; the more attractive than when they are lazy in the summer, or hiding in the houses, the short service, and the clear response of the minister as he read they are was the short service, and the clear response of the minister as he read they are was the short service, and the clear response of the minister as he read they are was the coats, loaded the short tractive than when they are lazy in the summer, or hiding in the houses, as in real winter. The monkey house as in real winter. The monkey house is being fixed over, and will be opened the coats, loaded the short tractive than when they are lazy in the summer, or hiding in the houses, as in real winter. The monkey house is being four were leavy pouched belts around the coats, loaded the short tractive than when they are lazy in the summer, or hiding in the houses, as in real winter. The monkey house is being of trusters of the mission; Gustave A. Gayer, Ph. D.; the more attractive than when they are lazy in the summer, or hiding in the summer, or hiding in the summer. The

vue Hostpital and Miss Eva Emmett

The following resolution of thanks

The men of the Bowery Mission desire to Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., wore a thank Miss Helen M. Gould for her beautiful

The following letter from Gov, Sulzer

Many thanks for your very kind letter the same shade and a hat of velvet to Nothing would gratify me more than to be correspond.

Many thanks for you are more than to be with you at the Bovery Mission on Wednes-Mrs. Frank J. Gould's costume was of day evening next, January 22, inst. You lark blue satin, with which was worn a knew that I take a deep interest in the close fitting capote of the same shade. | splendid work you are doing through the Gifts of Jewis and Art Works. Bowery Mission for humanity and I am glad to know Miss Gould in celebration of her

past. I take an abiding interest in their

pletely disappointed.

3-DAY TOUR Washington TER PERSONAL ESCORT

February 6. 1913 \$14 From NEW YORK

According to hotel selected Proportionate Pares from Other Points All recessary expenses Similar Tours, 1 chroary 20, March 20, April 3, 17, May 1 and 15, 1913. RICK, Jr. A. D. P. A., 243 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Pennsylvania R. I

New Owner of Old Hebrew Cemetery ALL SING OF SPRING

Early and Open One. They Pre- and burn the bodies of 6,000 Hebrews dict, and Bill Snyder Says They Know.

BILL SPORTS STRAW HAT

Enough for Him-10,000 Visit Zoo Daily.

A straw hat was on view in Central have no hesitancy in following this setter of the fashion. For lest there be a Infantry, Governors Island, a standard doubt in any one's mind Bill Snyder supporting a three handled sliver loving says we will have an early and an open

Bill Snyder has been a successful A. of New York University, a silver picker of open and shut springs for years and years, and it was Bill who tais year, in the middle of January, Gould Western lines a jewel box and sprang the straw hat on the idle rich a clock, the former being a replica of of the avenue, who may gaze and see it the private car Atalanta, used by the as they saunter past Central Park. late Jay Gould, and the latter a model where for high on to twenty years Bill of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Building has had the animals in his charge.

And Bill makes the declaration that we will this year have an unprecedented spring. In the five weeks that remain design of flowers and lined with colored before the arrival of March we will

thority on the weather, but he does etched on it from the officers and en- think he can read the minds and actions of the animals in his care well enough to say what they think. And all of them agree on the speedy arrival of spring weather, and are cutting up as if spring had already come.

"All of them." said Bill yesterday afternoon, when he was found pulling a small boy back from the lure of a polar bear, "feel just as playful as kittens The bride's plans in life will not be And that means an early spring, or I materially changed, and she will keep can't read animals. When you've up her city home as well as Lyndhurst. studied their habits as long as I have It is likely that by another winter Mr. you can tell from their actions what

"It's nature makes them act the way they do, and any one that studies them don Gould for some shooting. They they don't act extra lively and cute, That's the way you tell whether spring will be early. Here it is after mobile ride last evening dined alone at the middle of January and them ani-

mals is acting like it was April." As they were finishing their meal Bill mentioned the prairie dogs; they The coyote almost forgot his fear of his shadow-it is said in the West then three whistles were given them in that if one of them sees his shadow he salute. The Rensselaer was making its will die of fright—to venture out 301st trip, the record for an open win- toward the front of the cage. The rabbits hopped gayly around their enclosure; one of them chasing another who held a bit of carrot in his mouth. Other rabbits, caged next to a rew fox, forgot his proximity and hopped around the

> Bill mentioned the Angora goats. They were found in their hilly cage leaping deftly along the rocks in their yard. curlous when food was held out to them, with all the life there is in them.

Bill had mentioned the black bears. One of them judged differently from the other animals, it would appear. wedding feast which Mrs. Helen Gould opened his mouth and yawned with all Shepard provided for the "bread liners" | the lassitude of winter. But the other

TO DIG UP AND BURN 6,000 DEAD.

Will Build on Site. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.-Horace P.

Moore, a contractor of Narberth, has announced that he intends to dig up that are buried in the abandoned Har-

Hasetim Cemetery.

The contractor bought the land from a lawyer who had acquired it through sheriff's sale and he wants to utilize the plot now for building lots.

The Jewish societies that formerly owned the plot were unable to keep up their payments on it and it was Advent of Two Robins Omen foreclosed. They pleaded for time to pay the interest or repurchase the ground.

As they have not done so the present owner says he has no use for a cemetery, and he threatens to disinter the bodies if the societies do not act quickly.

It is a violation of the old Mosaic law to disturb the dead and the societies have called a meeting to see if some settlement cannot be arranged.

NAB ALLEGED BLACKHANDERS. Detectives See Marked Bills Passed

by Man Threatened. Four alleged blackhanders were arrested yesterday morning at Rockaway road and Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn, after Francisco Cuomo, foreman of a gang of laborers on the Long Island Railroad, had paid one of them \$40 in marked following threats to take his life i

the money was not forthcoming. Detectives disguised as laborers made the arrests directly after the money had passed. The prisoners, who gave the names of Vincenzo de Falco of 201 Stone avenue, Sanzo Romano of 793 tors for New York Department store Eastern Parkway, Gluseppe Aspespilo of examination in \$2,000 bail each by yesterday after having got \$11.31 from Magistrate Harris in the Gates avenue the Dennison Manufacturing Company. court. The first demand on Cuomo for They gave their names as Joseph Rathlin. 17 years of age, of 121 Steinway avenue, and soon after his refusal a bomb was astoria, and James Cox. Jr., 15, of 1321 sephoded in the hallway of his home at Cox to go with him. 2383 Fulton street.

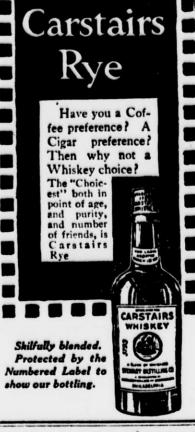
Morrison of 358 West Thirtieth street, ilast week. New York, was burned to death early and had them arrested. this morning when his summer home at Skillman, near here, was destroyed. The body was found in the ruins at with a high degree of agility around the noon. Dr. Morrison had gone to Skillman on Monday morning, planning re- Dr. Strong of Manila Will Direct pairs and alterations to the house. occupied the building alone.

The fire was discovered by neighbors The fire was discovered by neighbors at 4 o'clock. It was then too late to put out the fire or even to enter the building. Mrs. Morrison was notified before the body was found and arrived strong, director of the Government biofore the body was found and arrived logical laboratory at Manila, has been sehere just after its removal from the cured as its head.

York forty years. Two sisters besides his wife survive him.

MINERS' TRIP HOME SPOILED.

Arrested for Colorado Sheriff, Who Accuses Them of Theft.



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2 BOYS ARRESTED IN NEWARK.

Represented Themselves as Collec-

Two boys who represented themselves 2145 Bergen street and Franco Paneto as collectors for two New York department stores were arrested in Newark examination in \$2,000 bail each by yesterday after having got \$11.31 from

DR. MORRISON BURNED TO DEATH

The boys went to Newark and after copying names of firms from the hallway directory of the Wiss Building, in Broad

DR. MORRISON BURNED TO DEATH street, went to the different offices on a chance that they might have deep on Body Found in Ruins of His Summer Home in Jersey.

Beauth to the different offices of a chance that they might have accounts with the two New York stores. At the offices of the Flusco Construction Company and the Beckhart Realty Company they were refused, but in the Demison of the New York. PENNINGTON, N. J., Jan, 22.—Dr. John office Mrs. B. H. Cook, a clerk, gave them the money for a package received last week. She then became suspicious

TROPICAL COURSE AT HARVARD.

New Medical Studies.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22.- A new de

The new department, which starts with a Dr. Morrison was born in Ireland and five year guarantee of sufficient funds, was 61 years old. He had lived in New will give systematic instruction in the York forty years. Two sisters besides study and treatment of diseases peculiar to the tropies. It will give instruction to graduates in medicine who wish to take positions in the tropics, and will offer preliminary instruction in tropical medicine among the courses open to regular students

Dr. Strong, the new professor, is a Yale alumnus and Johns Hopkins medical graduate. The Government sent him to Berlin in 1903 to study and in 1911 he was a delegate to the international plague conin ference at Pekin.

Shrewsbury River Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Improvement of providing a six foot channel at a cost of \$295,000 was recommended to Congress to the Shrewsbury River in New Jersey

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